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Three Future Farmers Get Awards At Banquet

Three members of the Future Farmers of America club received awards Tuesday night, April 29, at the third annual banquet of the Princeton High Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held at the high school gymnasium. The club received the following awards: Best essay award; Best essay award; Best essay award.

Princeton Lumber Co.; Chester Sisk, Stevens Chevrolet Co.; C. A. Horn, principal, Butler high school; Hammond Travis, Princeton Cream & Butter Co.; Fibber McGeehe, Western Auto Associate Store; Clifton Hollowell, mayor; Claude Robinson, Robinson Motor & Implement Co.; Dave Mitchell, Mitchell Bros.; Sanford Price, Price's Market; Sam Steger, Rotary club president; J. C. Doherty, Steger Lumber Co.; Lewis Gray, former member of FFA now serving in the Armed Forces, and State Representative William Jones.

Funeral Held For Mrs. McClelland

Sturgis Native Was A Member Of The Baptist Church For 30 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Roy G. McClelland, 62, who died Monday morning, May 5, at her home on 514 North Jefferson after a serious illness of two weeks, were conducted Tuesday afternoon, May 6, at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. H. G. M. Hattler, assisted by Rev. O. M. Shultz. Burial was at Sturgis.

Mrs. McClelland was the former Miss Clara Elizabeth Holt, daughter of Peter Franklin Holt and the late Barbara Ann Delaney Holt, of Sturgis. She married Roy G. McClelland in 1911 and since 1920 had made her home in Princeton.

Superintendent Of Street And Water Department Quits

Lacy Cunningham Takes Water Post Temporarily But Man To Head Street Office Is Not Named

The city council voted Monday night, May 5, to accept the resignation of Sam McConnell as superintendent of the city street and water department. McConnell has held the street and water post for the greater part of the last six years.

Lacy Cunningham, an employee of the street and water department, accepted the water post at \$200 per month on a 30 day trial basis. He said that he would inform the council at the end of the 30 day period whether he will accept the job permanently.

A street superintendent was not named at the council meeting, but a new superintendent was scheduled to be named at the next regular council meeting, Monday, May 12.

A city policeman, Willis Mallory, also resigned his position effective Monday, May 5. Orman Tosh, Dawson road, was appointed by the council to fill the vacancy. Tosh will receive the same salary as did Mallory. According to usual procedure, Tosh will be on a 30-day trial period before his appointment can become permanent.

Other council business disposed of Monday night was the appointment of Elbert McCaslin, Judge John J. Hanberry and L. C. Lismann to the Board of Supervisors.

Council members and the mayor made up a collection to purchase flowers for the funeral of Mrs. R. G. McClelland, wife of City Judge R. G. McClelland.

Clinic For Crippled Children To Be Held Here This Summer

A crippled children's clinic will be held in Princeton, sometime early this summer, according to an announcement received by the Caldwell County Health Unit from Miss Marian Williamson, Louisville, director, Kentucky Crippled Children Commission.

Heretofore, the clinic has been held at Hopkinsville. The clinic here has been scheduled to take care of attendance increases. The territory has been divided into two sections, one clinic will be held at Hopkinsville and the other here in Princeton.

According to Miss Williamson's announcement, the Princeton clinic will accommodate children residing in Hopkins, Crittenden, Lyon and Caldwell counties. Children from those counties, who have gone to the Hopkinsville clinic in the past, will be asked to attend the local clinic.

The date the clinic will be scheduled for Princeton will be announced in the near future, according to a local health unit release.

Band To Compete Today In Humboldt Contest

Approximately 70 members of the Butler High School band and their director, K. V. Bryant, left early this morning, Thursday, May 8, for Humboldt, Tenn., to compete in the annual Strawberry Festival.

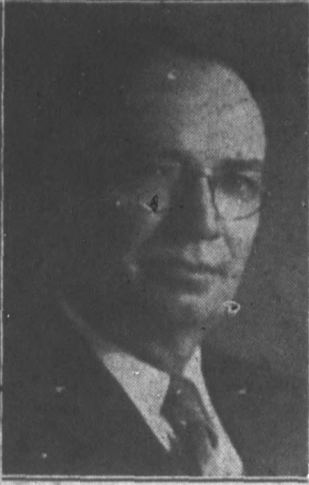
Several bands from Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, and other states will vie for honors in the marching contests.

The Butler marching band was judged the best in the festival in 1950 and second best in 1951. They were in competition with some of the larger Memphis and Nashville schools. This trip and contest entry marks the final band event for this school year, Mr. Bryant said.

Annual Alumni Tea Is Scheduled For May 12

The Butler High School annual alumni tea will be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Akin, 508 Washington street, Monday, May 12, from 3 until 5:30 p. m. All alumni members and members of the 1952 graduating class are invited.

Woodall Wins April Insurance Campaign



Mr. C. A. Woodall qualified as one of the delegates to represent the State agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at a meeting to be held at Washington, D. C., May 15, 16, and 17.

Mr. Woodall won this trip by his superior performance in the life insurance field by leading the state of Kentucky and southern Indiana. Mrs. Woodall will accompany him to the convention. They will also visit Eugene Sedberry, son of Mrs. Woodall, at Baltimore, Md., before returning home.

County Farmer Injured In Tractor Accident

Moscoe Mitchell, of Princeton Route 3, was admitted to the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning with several broken bones and internal injuries suffered in a tractor accident on his farm.

Joe Pool Will Attend Youth Council Meeting

Joe Pool, local high school pupil, member of the Butler Hi-Y Club and a recently-elected member of the Governor's Council of the Kentucky Youth Assembly, is scheduled to attend a special meeting of the Youth Council Saturday, May 10, at the YMCA building in Louisville.

IN NASHVILLE HOSPITAL

Robert Lee, Mechanic street, submitted to surgery Tuesday at a Nashville veteran's hospital.

Regulars Defeated By Calvert City

Princeton Took Early Lead But Fell Behind In The Fourth Inning

The Princeton Regulars dropped their second Twin States league game in three starts in the young season to the Calvert City club by the score of 6-2 Sunday, May 4 at the local diamond.

Both clubs were able to collect only seven hits off the offerings of Ray Newman for the Regulars and McBrearty for Calvert City, but the locals made five errors, and the visitors misused four times to mar the otherwise tight pitcher's battle.

Princeton jumped into an early lead with two runs in the first inning on singles by Dorroh, Sisk and Newman, but Calvert City took the lead with three runs in the fourth inning. Princeton was never able to surmount that lead.

Calvert City added to that margin with two runs in the seventh frame and one marker in the eighth. The Regulars weren't able to break into the scoring column after that three-hit first inning as McBrearty allowed the locals only four more hits over the last eight innings.

McBrearty was the winning pitcher and Ray Newman was credited with the loss for the locals. Gene Sisk and Newman each garnered two hits and Culp, Calvert City receiver, led his club with two hits. Princeton will clash with the Fredonia entry next Sunday, May 11 on the Fredonia diamond.

123 456 789 - r h e
Calvert City 000 300 210 6 7 4
Princeton ...200 000 000 2 7 5

Former Princeton Man Wins Insurance Contest

Walton T. Taylor, native of Caldwell county and a graduate of Butler High School who now resides at New Orleans, was recently presented a trophy in New York by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia for being the leading agent of his division.

Mr. Taylor, who visited his mother, Mrs. L. G. Taylor, Route 1, Princeton, last week, was selected as agent of the month of December by his company and was the nation's leading agent for that period.

Majority Of Caldwell Residents Now Favor School Consolidation

City And County-Wide Poll Shows That 47 Per Cent Of People Favor The Action With Only 28 Per Cent Opposing The Proposed Action

Forty-seven per cent of the people in Caldwell county are in favor of consolidating the city and county school systems while 28 per cent are opposed to the proposal.

That is the result of a poll conducted this week by The Princeton Leader staff after the announcement that officers of Carlisle Orange Post No. 116, American Legion, had sent out letters recommending that immediate action be taken to consolidate the schools.

Red Cross Drive Nets Over \$1,900

Special Fund Requested For Disaster Victims Totals Only \$49.75

A report from the county Red Cross secretary, Mrs. Leo Linton, reveals that the local 1951 fund campaign closed with a total of \$1,941.49 collected. This figure was "slightly" above the amount originally assigned this chapter, according to Mrs. Linton.

"We have been requested to raise an additional contribution," Mrs. Linton said, "for the relief of disaster victims. We have only received \$49.75 for that purpose."

Contributions from the different divisions in the city and county are as follows:

Business	\$712.70
Industrial	100.00
Fredonia	125.00
Rural resid.	316.42
City resid.	512.37
Special groups	175.00

The city residential figure includes \$51.05 contributed by the colored section, Mrs. Linton said. The above figures do not include the \$49.75 collected for the disaster fund after the regular fund drive closed.

24 Admitted; 25 Are Dismissed At Hospital

There were 24 patients admitted to the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital and 25 dismissed from Tuesday, April 29 to Tuesday, May 6.

Those admitted were Mrs. J. D. Wallace, Mrs. Juanita Hooks, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Dawson Springs; Gaydon Mitchell, William Harrington, Gladys Ann McKinney; Eddyville; Kenneth Mize, Somerset; Mrs. Louise Ortt, Eddyville; Mrs. Louise Shinnell, Mrs. Homer Oliver, Mrs. Dorothy Peek, Glycon L. Ovey, Eddyville; Mrs. Agnes Vinson, Mrs. Luther Peters, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Dawson Springs; Mrs. Verna Travis, Mrs. Cleotis Mitchell, Eddyville; Miles Williams, Eddyville; Mrs. Ethel Brooks, Mrs. Mary Galesha, Eddyville; Mrs. Marlene Fralick, Anna Dean Hobby, John Parker, colored, Eddyville, and Neami Scott, colored.

Those dismissed were Mrs. Juanita Hooks, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Gaydon Mitchell, William Harrington, Gladys Ann McKinney, Kenneth Mize, Mrs. Louise Ortt and infant, Mrs. Homer Oliver and infant, Mrs. Dorothy Peek and infant, Glycon L. Ovey, Mrs. Luther Peters, deceased; Mrs. Agnes Vinson and infant, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham and infant, Mrs. Verna Travis and infant, Mrs. Elizabeth Swartzell, Hopkinsville; Mrs. Jean Taylor and infant, John Parker, colored, and Willie Pursley, colored.

The poll, which The Leader conducted on a city and county-wide basis, showed that 18 per cent of the people residing in Caldwell county have no opinion on the matter. Seven per cent refused to make any comment.

Seventy-seven per cent of the farmers, housewives, business men, railroad men, painters, truck drivers and laborers interviewed had no preference as to who should head or be named superintendent of a consolidated school system. Twenty-three per cent stated they had a preference.

A majority of the interviewees stated that the person named to head a consolidated school system should be selected by the combined city and county school boards, under which the present systems operate.

The 47 per cent in favor of consolidation said they thought the action to consolidate should be taken and completed before the 1952-1953 school term begins next fall.

One Caldwell Man To Be Inducted This Month

One Caldwell countian is up for induction into the Armed Forces this month while 10 men are to report today at Owensboro to be re-examined, Luther Barnes, draft board clerk, announces. Nine men reported Tuesday for pre-induction tests, he added.

Floyd Dunbar, of Star Route 6, Princeton, is to report for induction Wednesday, May 14. Those to report today for examinations are Kenneth White, county; Walter Dillingham, colored, county; Virgil Tinsley, colored, 316 Plum street; Robert Gray, colored, county; Frank Baker, colored, 311 Donovan street; Lonnie Haile, Route 3, Dawson Springs; Frank Herrell, Box 555, Princeton; LeRoy Lamson, Route 3, Dawson Springs; Allie Sisk, Star Route 5, Princeton, and Gayle Copeland, Route 2, Princeton.

Those scheduled to report Tuesday, May 6, were Robert Phelps, Route 3, Princeton; John Hart, Route 3, Princeton; William Wood, county; Richard Pettit, 901 N. Jefferson; Gerald P. Pool, Route 3, Princeton; Edwin Moore, Fredonia; Clarence Williams, colored, 305 Donovan; Preston Driver, Fredonia, and James Beavers, county.

Band Members To Help Legion Auxiliary With The Annual Poppy Sale

The Bandboosters club and Butler High School band members will work with the local American Legion Auxiliary in that organization's annual Poppy Day, which is scheduled to be held in "the near future," according to an Auxiliary spokesman.

The Bandboosters will help solicit the Princeton business section, and the band members will help solicit contributions in the residential sections. Part of the proceeds will be used to help finance the band's summer camp trip, the spokesman said.

Legion Post Officers Favor School Merger

The Carlisle Orange American Legion Post No. 116 was named as favoring a merger of city and county school systems in a Leader story last week. That post's Legion officers should have been given credit for favoring the merger and not the post as a whole.

Pictured Here Are The Future Citizens Of Caldwell County



Top row, left to right: Sandra Ann Davis, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis, Route 3, Princeton; Karen Pilaut, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pilaut, 306 Wood street, Princeton; Brenda Kay Cummins, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cummins, 208 Nichols, Princeton. Bottom row, left to right: John Johnston, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston, 417 South Jefferson, Princeton; Janet Clark, age 2, daughter of Mr. Patricia Clark, Princeton Hotel, Princeton; Ann Morris, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Morris, Route 3, Princeton.



Top row, left to right: Douglas Edward Wynn, age 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wynn, Lamasco; Brenda Louise Wynn, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wynn, Lamasco; Jay Wade Van Hoose, age 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade Van Hoose, Star Route 6, Princeton. Bottom row, left to right: Buddy Ward, age 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Route 2, Princeton; Mary Lee Ward, age 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Route 2, Princeton; and William Hiram Morgan, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Morgan, 615 Madisonville street, Princeton.



Top row, left to right: Tommy Lynn, age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn, 504 South Seminary, Princeton; Susan McLin, age 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLin, 400 Washington, Princeton; Tommy Loperlido, age 4, son of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Loperlido, 206 South Jefferson, Princeton. Bottom row, left to right: Martha Jane Tyler, age 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler, Henrietta Apartments, Princeton; Myra Jill Horning, age 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medley Horning, Route 1, Dalton; Linda Kay Davis, age 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis, Route 3, Princeton.



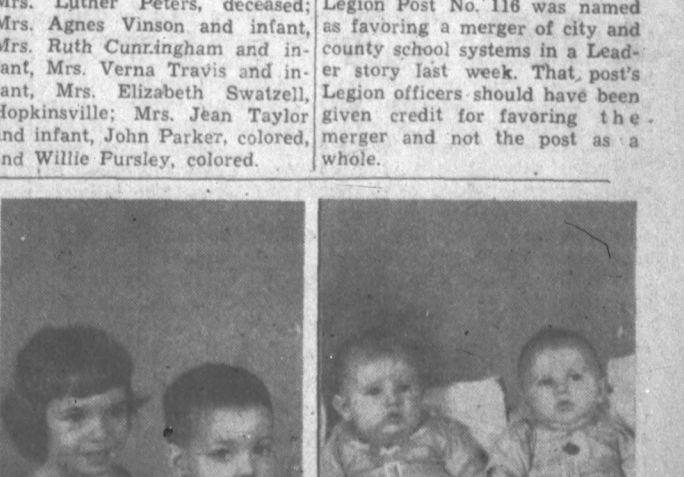
Top row, left to right: Billy Joe Oldham, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oldham, Route 3, Princeton; Philip Ward, age 8, and Myllis Ann Ward, age 2, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward, Route 2, Princeton; Perry Woodall, age 5, and Nancy Woodall, age 3, son and daughter of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Woodall, 505 E. Main, Princeton. Bottom row, left to right: Lenita McConnell, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell, Madisonville street, Princeton; Judy Stallins, age 6, and Penny Stallins, age 1, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stallins, 404 North Seminary, Princeton; Betty Mahan, age 7, and Pat Mahan, age 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan, Princeton.



Top row, left to right: Brad Barrett, age 3, and Becky Barrett, age 4, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett, 212 Plum street, Princeton; Stephen Cunningham, age 4½, and Franklin Cunningham, age 13 months, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cunningham, Henrietta Apartments, Princeton; Randy Clark, age 5, son of Mrs. Patricia Clark, Princeton Hotel, Princeton. Bottom row, left to right: Janet Brown, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, 403 W. Market, Princeton; Chip Hutcheson, age 4, and Ann Hutcheson, age 1½, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Jr., 508 Franklin street, Princeton; Paul Hunsaker, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker, 427 E. Market, Princeton.



Top row, left to right: Michael Wayne McClure, age 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack McClure, 206 E. Locust, Princeton; Martha Rose Ward, age 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Route 2, Princeton; Sarah Lara, age 1½, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Lara, 620 North Jefferson, Princeton. Bottom row, left to right: Linda Lee Berkley, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berkley, Route 3, Princeton; Cheryl Wilson, age 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Route 2, Princeton; Beverly Jane Marvel, age 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Marvel, Dawson Road, Princeton.



Linda Johnson, age 4½, and Tony Johnson, age 2½, daughter and son of Mrs. Nellie S. Johnson, 407 Stone street, Princeton. Robert Gale Brandon and Roger Dale Brandon, 5-month old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandon, 201 Garrett street, Princeton.

FARM NEWS

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

EGGPLANTS AND PEPPERS

The time is near for setting eggplants and peppers. Officially, at Lexington, the date lies between May 10 to 20, or anywhere in the state where the weather and soil have gotten quite warm.

All are fruit crops, and so benefit from a good supply of phosphorus, as described in the general garden fertilizing scheme here outlined some weeks ago.

Eggplants—The bugaboo associated for a long time with this crop has been the black flea-beetle. It made so many fine holes in the leaves that the plants often perished in a day or two. Also, eggplants are extremely subject to blight that finished the job the flea-beetles started.

Both these troubles can be stopped by dusting with a combination of DDT or Methoxychlor, 5 per cent, plus copper, 6 per cent. Either dust is readily obtainable, ready-to-use. Or, spray may be used, 50 per cent DDT or 50 per cent Methoxychlor, two level tablespoons, and two level tablespoons of 45 per cent Copper-A or 45 per cent C-O-C-S, all in one gallon of water.

Application should start at plant setting, to be repeated weekly, at least four times, to carry the plants past danger. But if further signs, leafspotting or leaf puncturing, are seen, more dusting or spraying will help.

The varieties are Black Beauty and New York Purple, and setting distances are in rows 3 feet apart, 30 inches to 3 feet in the row.

Peppers—Fortunately, these have no pests except possibly the flea-beetles for a week or two after garden-setting. This pest's control is as described above. Setting distances are in rows as close as 30 inches, 24 inches in the row.

As to varieties, Ruby Giant and Bullnose are tops in home gardens, or, if obtainable, California Wonder. Also, there are several pimiento types by various names including "pimiento" that do well in Kentucky's latitude. The "hot" kinds are Chili and Birdseye.

Japan has three volcanic ranges of mountains.

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

With the tobacco setting season drawing near, I would like to re-emphasize the danger of spreading black shank in tobacco by community use of tobacco setters and bringing plants in from off the farm.

If tobacco setters or tractors are to be used on more than one farm they should be thoroughly cleaned between farms.

Water to be used in setting should not be gotten from running streams as it might have picked up contamination from farms above.

FERTILIZER FOR CORN There have been a lot of questions as to how much nitrogen could be used under corn economically.

Here are results of tests run at Mississippi State College Experiment Station for four years. No nitrogen was applied on four fields and the yield was 29.4 bushels. Two hundred pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate on four fields yielded 64.8 bushels and four hundred pounds on four fields yielded 68.7 bushels. Each field was planted at the rate of 4,000 plants per acre.

Three sets of corresponding tests were run with the only difference being corn which was planted at the rate of 12,000 plants per acre. Yields ranged from 35 bushels per acre on the no nitrogen to 105.2 bushels where 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate were used.

This set of tests further shows the relation of high yields to the number of plants per acre where plenty of plant food is used. Maximum benefits from heavy fertilization of corn cannot be gotten without correspondingly heavy population of plants per acre.

This Is The Time For Clover Leaf Weevil To Appear

Clover-leaf weevil appears nearly every spring in clover and alfalfa fields in Kentucky. At this time of year, the leaves of the clover or alfalfa plants will be found with notches eaten out of their sides or occasionally with whole leaves eaten off. Small, green fat-bodied, legless larvae will be found during the daytime hidden in trash about the base of the plant. Their bodies are nearly always curved so that the head and tail nearly touch. There is a pale yellowish-white stripe down the center of the back.

Usually furrows diseases or natural enemies keep this pest under control. In certain seasons, however, it may be desirable to poison them. On seedling clovers, toxaphene can be used to good advantage. As a 10-per cent dust, apply it at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre; as a spray, 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of actual toxaphene per acre.

If the infestation is on clover that will be pastured or cut for hay within 30 days after application of an insecticide, then Methoxychlor should be used at dosages recommended on the label. Poisoned plants can be pastured 7 to 10 days after treatment.

If plant lice and the clover-leaf weevil appear simultaneously, as they sometimes do, a 1-per cent parathion dust, 25 to 40 pounds per acre, can be used advantageously. One using this poison should observe all safety regulations suggested by the manufacturer. —Entomology Department, University of Kentucky.

The Janissaries, forming the standing army of Turkey from 1300 to 1826, were recruited among Christian children and trained in the Moslem faith.

Kentucky mines produce 15 per cent of the coal mined in the United States.

Jade varies in color from nearly white to dark green.

A good confidant might be a physician, an understanding member of the clergy or a teacher.

As part of its program the State Department of Health's Division of Mental Health conducts five clinics in different areas of the state. Each is staffed with a psychiatric social worker who acts as a mental health consultant and a part-time psychiatrist and psychologist. The clinics are located in Frankfort, Danville, Henderson, Harlan and Bowling Green. Pamphlets, films and advice on mental health are available from local health departments in Kentucky.

Mental Illness In U. S. Costs Over A Billion Dollars

By Dr. W. L. Cash (Medical Consultant)
The \$1,108,000,000 that mental illness costs U. S. taxpayers annually should make it plain that preventive measures against mental illness are badly needed, Jess Cusick, assistant director, Division of Mental Health, Kentucky State Department of Health, said as he urged recognition and support of Mental Health Week, May 4 to 10.

"With patients in mental hospitals making up almost half of the patients in all the hospitals in the United States, it is necessary that we take steps to see that people stay mentally healthy in addition to trying to cure the mentally ill," Cusick pointed out.

Although no formula has been devised for achieving or maintaining mental health, Cusick added that there are a number of aids to good mental health. Among them are work or an organized activity, play (which does not have to mean a game but can also be something the person finds pleasure in), friends and talking. Cusick pointed out that expressing one's doubts, fears, annoyance and protests in an acceptable manner is essential for

Homemakers Told World Problems Related To Food

Ten weeks spent in the islands of the Pacific convinced Mrs. Anna C. Petteys that the problems of the world are closely related to the problem of food. Colorado newspaper publisher and traveler, she spoke to members of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers at a series of 12 district meetings held throughout the state. Her subject was, "Earth's Fullness."

There is not enough soil on the islands to feed the people, she said, and rural areas are fast losing their people to industry.

Mrs. Petteys told of the Pan-Pacific Conference of Women attended by representatives of 20 countries; of the university (patterned after Berea College) built on the battlefield of Okinawa, where 1,000 natives are learning agriculture and home economics, and of her visit to the New Christian International University in Tokyo, the "highlight" of her trip. She urged that the women of the United States show great understanding and patience for the women of Japan.

"You are free to do, to think, to act," Miss Myrtle Weldon of the University of Kentucky reminded the homemakers in her address, "Possibilities Unlimited." She spoke of the work of women in politics, industry, the professions, the military and the home.

"Now as never before, the home must offer: 1) security with close bonds of understanding and affection; 2) more social and recreational life; 3) strong bodies developed through good food and good health habits; 4) inviting homes where families like to live and friends come; and 5) conveniences that make it possible to carry a full work-load with a minimum of wasted effort," she said.

Other speakers heard by more than 6,000 farm and rural women were Mrs. Wade Holt, Bloomfield, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, and the district chairmen of citizenship, reading, membership and publicity committees.

Ky. Farm News

Seed dealers in Spencer county estimate that 1,000 acres will be seeded to Kenland clover this spring.

A total of 56,000 forest tree seedlings were distributed in Leslie county this season.

Harlan county 4-H club boys are finishing their woodwork projects in preparation for their annual rally day.

Approximately 43,000 strawberry plants were set in Jackson county, the majority being the Tennessee Beauty variety.

Many Carlisle county farmers are planning heavy fertilization to raise corn yields on reduced acreage.

Floyd Newton, of Estill county, is installing a water system in his home, poultry house and barn from a spring some 600 feet away.

Homemakers in Barren county estimated they saved at least \$487 by making garments at home.

About 35,000 strawberry plants were ordered by farmers in Letcher county as a new cash crop.

Income from cattle and dairy products in Adair county now exceeds that of tobacco.

Fifty-three 4-H boys and girls in Pendleton county are carrying an electrical project.

G. W. Bernards of Russell county harvested 1,200 bushels of Golden Delicious apples from a three-acre orchard last year after following the spray schedule sent him by the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Four-H club members in Union county are feeding more than 50 calves, more than half of them being Herefords.

Oscar Gribbsby, of Trigg county, is building a 78 by 58 pole barn to house his herd of 40 registered Jerseys.

Sgt. Billy Mitchell Completes Tour Of Japan

Sgt. Billy G. Mitchell, whose wife, Barbara, lives on Route 3, Princeton, recently completed a three-week tour of Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division's musical comedy, "Yellow Ribbon."

Mitchell played an instrument in the 25-man orchestra for the show, which was two and a half hours long. A satire on Cavalry life, "Yellow Ribbon" had a cast of 30 actors and vocalists and was the largest of its kind in the Far East.

During the tour of Japan, the show was presented on schedule at 14 military installations despite the vast amount of properties, which weighed more than 9,000 pounds. The troupe was a self-sustaining unit on the trip.

Sergeant Mitchell attended Western State College, Bowling Green, before entering the Army.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moscoe Mitchell, live on Route 3, Princeton.

The District of Columbia was taken from the states of originally 100 square miles and Maryland and Virginia.

Give Candy

For Mother's Day

NORRIS WHITMAN'S
PANGBURN'S

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 2075

Princeton, Ky.

Expert Body Repairs And Painting...

Hodge Motor Sales

RUPTURE

Then it's the world famous

"DOBBS TRUSS"

BULBLESS — BELTLESS — STRAPLESS

Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. Tailor-made to fit. No straps, belts, buckles, bolts, or screws. Last several years. Washable. Lightweight. It holds like the hand. Approved by doctors the world over. Comfort and relief that will last. No matter what truss you now wear, you owe it to yourself to let us prove to you, without cost, or obligation, what the DOBBS TRUSS can do for men, women, and children.

F. A. Vires, Truss Technician — Dobbs Truss Co., Birmingham, Ala., will be at the

PRINCETON HOTEL, PRINCETON, KY.

Tuesday, May 13th

HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Ask at Hotel desk for room number.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STARTS TOMORROW!
BIGGER AND BETTER!

1952 SUMMER DRESS
CARNIVAL

BIGGER AND BETTER...IT'S OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

SEE rack upon rack of exciting new, just-arrived styles!

SEE dozens of wonderful, cool, easy-to-care-for fabrics!

SEE scores of fashion colors, patterns, details...in YOUR size!

SEE hundreds of tiny-priced dresses you'll wear now through Summer!

Beautiful Pucker Nylon — 8.90
Stone Cutter Cord 5.90

Butcher Weave Sunbacks — 12.75
Plaid Cotton Sheers — 5.90

These are just a few of the many styles waiting for you... come in and see our complete line today!



50 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR—1902-1952 50 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR—1902-1952 50 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR—1902-1952

Not just "automatic" defrosting...Now

ri-Matic
DEFROSTING

in the new
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER
refrigerators

Simple as A.B.C.

Automatic defrosting.

Nothing to do.

By Manual Control. Fast.

electric defrosting any time.

Conventional slow method.

FULL COLOR INTERIORS—

and everything!

Spring-fresh Green inter-

iors... Color-keyed

door handles!

Model G-10-D—\$439.95

Model... \$229.95

Model... \$229.95

Model... \$229.95

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DEFROSTING

in the new
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER
refrigerators

Simple as A.B.C.
Automatic defrosting.
Nothing to do.
By Manual Control. Fast.
electric defrosting any time.
Conventional slow method.
FULL COLOR INTERIORS—
and everything!
Spring-fresh Green inter-
iors... Color-keyed
door handles!

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To Fight Ga

(By Cynthia Lowry)

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"exclusively yours"

Hopkinsville, Ky.

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He intended that for a bu
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Cayce-Yost's

The youngest
Cayce-Yost's
Mother and
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Pictured is the s
art, Green Street
(almost), had a
his mother shop

Regular
Regular

For All Of T

Car

Telephone 3200

Load Up Your Arsenal to Fight Garden Pests

(By Cynthia Lowry)

If you're determined to have a garden you automatically inherit the ill and pests plants bring to.

Fortunately, nature and man co-operated to provide the gardener with a pretty adequate arsenal of effective weapons with which to conduct warfare on these enemies, although it's practically an all-season job.

Prays, dusts, poison baits and the reluctant hand of the gardener are not the only means of rearing the insect, worm and caterpillar population. There are also new predatory insects which

the gardener should learn to recognize and spare. Among them are the weird green praying mantis, the orange and black spotted lady bug and the dragon fly. Some of them devour insect pests, others dine on aphids.

BIRDS ARE NATURAL ALLY

The gardener's greatest natural ally, however, is the bird family. Most of whom consume many times their weight in bugs in the course of a short period. All of which makes the hobby of attracting birds good business as well as a pleasure.

It would be impossible, in a short article, to run the gamut of protective weapons. New chemical controls are appearing regularly, many of them highly lethal to friend and enemy alike when used unwisely. All of them, and particularly those of the DDT family, should be used wisely, and the printed instructions followed to the exact letter. Extravagant use of some has resulted in death and crippling of birds and even family pets.

TWO TYPES OF INSECTS

For practical purposes, the insect world may be divided into two parts: the chewing insects and the sucking insects. Chewing insects may be kept under rein by the use of sprays and dusts of poisons which kill by entering their stomachs. Sucking insects, which siphon off the vital plant juices, are best handled by chemicals which paralyze and smother on contact.

Arsenate of lead is the best known of the stomach poisons, and combinations of pyrethrum and rotenone are effective on the sucking types. DDT and others of

Shop
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for
women's wear
"exclusively yours"
Hopkinsville, Ky.



intended that for a hunt, but I saw the trainer hand him a glass of Princeton Creamery's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk."
PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER CO.
HOPKINSVILLE STREET

GRADUATION GIFTS

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE - STATIONERY BIBLES - BOOKS - PHOTO ALBUMS COSTUME JEWELRY - BILLFOLDS CHINA - DRESSER SETS - CRYSTAL

CORNETTE'S GIFTS

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KENTUCKY

Cayce-Yost

The youngsters love to ride Trigger at Cayce-Yost's Youth Department, while Mother and Dad leisurely shop Cayce-Yost's 6 big departments.

Pictured is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Stewart, Green Street, Princeton, Ky. Jerry, aged three (almost), had a wonderful time riding Trigger, while his mother shopped.

SPECIAL!

PEDAL WAGONS

Regular \$16.95 - - - now \$10.95

Regular \$17.95 - - - now \$11.95

For All Of The Things That You Want Most

In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost

Telephone 2800

Open Until 8:30

Hardware - Seeds - Sporting Goods - Appliances - Furniture - Youth Dept.



CALUMET SCORES AGAIN: Calumet's Hill Gail crosses finish line at the Kentucky Derby as Jockey Eddie Arcaro glances back at fast-closing Sub Fleet.

the newly developed chemicals knock off both kinds.

DORMANT SPRAY ESSENTIAL

For any effective results in the bug battle, the basic essentials would consist first of a dormant spray—a miscible oil to be applied to fruit trees, lilacs and other susceptible ornamental trees and shrubs a couple of weeks before the buds begin to burst. This is effective against any of the scale diseases and catches pests which winter over when they are most vulnerable.

There also should be nicotine sulfate, for aphid control, a rotenone pyrethrum preparation, and Bordeaux mixture for fungus

Prescriptions A Specialty
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
Dial 3211

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

Fishing License Sales Up 315,000 in 8 Years

A look at the increased sale of Kentucky fishing licenses is solid proof that the state is fast being recognized as the land of opportunity for the fisherman, according to an announcement from Frankfort.

Figures released by the Division of Game and Fish show an increase of more than 315,000 in the license sale in an eight year period. The increase is considerably above the national average and an all-time high is expected this year.

In 1944, 75,061 licenses were issued, and by last year the figure has jumped to 390,529.

Other years in the period and the number of licenses sold: 1945 - 105,939; 1946 - 197,419; 1947 - 227,997; 1948 - 295,489; 1949 - 324,606; and 1950 - 354,153.

growths. For those who grow gladiolus, or anything else attracting thrips, the bulbs may be treated with DDT before planting. Red spider, which apparently thrives on DDT, are best controlled with nicotine, rotenone or sulphur.

GARDENER'S WEAPONS

Most gardeners use both a spray gun and a duster for applying the chemicals. The dust should be applied when the plants are dewy or wet so the powder will stick. In any event, pay more attention to getting the control materials on the under side of the leaves than on the tops, for it is underneath where most of the enemies hide out.

Slugs and snails respond best to poison bait, but be sure to renew it after a rain.

Japanese beetles are discouraged if the ground is infiltrated with a milky spore preparation—a sort of special anti-beetle germ warfare. The alternatives are DDT and handpicking them from the best blooms every morning when they are dull and slip unprotected into a mason jar half-filled with water and a couple of teaspoonsful of kerosene or motor oil.

White Sulphur News

Mrs. Edna Cartwright and children, Mrs. Wilford Winters and Mrs. James George and children took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris Thursday night.

Friends and relatives gathered

at the home of Mrs. Edna Cartwright for a farewell dinner for James Cartwright, who is leaving for California May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester George and family, of Evansville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Board

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Tash and family visited Kentucky Lake Sunday, May 4.

Mrs. Roy Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Oliver and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cartwright and family Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Fralicks and Mrs. Minnie Cartwright also spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cartwright.

The Phebean Sunday School Class met at the home of Bro. and Mrs. Roy Francis, Jr., Tuesday night for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. John Cox and son spent the day Tuesday with Miss Mildred Keel.

Avoid Disease In Setting Tobacco

Extreme care to avoid black shank infection in setting tobacco is suggested by the University of Kentucky. Its statement, in part: "Make every effort to see that all tools in setting are as clean as possible before commencing work, particularly if they are borrowed tools that have been used on a black shank farm."

"Those doing the setting should see that their shoes are free from clods of dirt before entering the field, and particularly if they are hired labor from a farm where black shank was present the year before."

"Black shank can be introduced in setting water if it is taken from an infested creek or river. Pond water, if the pond receives no drainage from a black shank field, cistern water, spring water and water from town or city water supplies should be safe to use."

A queen bee sometimes lays as much as her own weight in eggs during a single day.

More than 3,500,000 games have been rolled in 48 American Bowling Congress Tournaments, but only 11 perfect games have been recorded at these meetings.

Two full brother horses, Eaton-town and Repeater, won races the same day recently at Hialeah race track. Their parents were Eaton and Come Again.

Mother's Day Compliments

wherever

she

goes...

now

into

summer

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Sheer elegance in washable Wing-Tip rayon sheer with the look and feel of silk, the look of height, of slowness... each, of course, a gifted choice for Mother's Day.



a. The open flattery of white, scatter-printed in summer colors, gently slender, ever so cool. Multi-color prints on white in sizes 14½ to 22½.

b. Dark color, lighted with white, chosen for its easy lines, its look of serenity. Black, navy, charcoal gray or dark green with white in sizes 14½ to 22½.

c. Summer's love, the coat dress, slim because of its vertical lines and again because of its minute print. Black, navy, copen or pink with white in sizes 14½ to 22½.

d. Cool to summer's sun, the Siamese print, appearing, both tall and slim, appearing at any daytime occasion. Kelly or turquoise with black, red with navy in sizes 16½ to 24½.

Each, \$8.95

As seen in Good Housekeeping



Mother's Day gift card free with each Martha Manning Mother's Day Dress

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"



Deaths & Funerals
Augusta Peters
Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Peters, 54, who died at the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon, May 3, were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Callender, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.
Mrs. Peters was the daughter of late R. L. Linton and Mary Linton.

There's a Lawn Mower that's Really FUN to RUN
Easy to handle. Cuts weeds, even trunks. This low-cost power mower is fun for the whole family. From 8 to 80. Huffy's "Blades" put a velvety finish on well-kept lawns and paths out the rough ones. As at the flip of a switch, wheels over the grass like a carriage. Trims to 1/2 inch of wall, fence or tree. Banks—up, down or ways. Even mows down up to 2 feet high. Completely guarded and approved for safe outside use by strict writers Laboratories.

HUFFY MOWER.
Full 16" cut
FREE TRIAL
Now know how this amazing mower cuts a lawn with a free trial. No money down today for a free trial. No money back if you don't like it. Just return it for a full refund.
DORR HDWE.
Princeton, Ky.

for Your GRADUATE
a FAITH Watch
popularly priced
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
Long-lasting beauty and service... a thrilling gift to receive! FAITH watches... the world's only popularly priced watches with 1-year unconditional guarantee (except crystal). See them today! FAITH watches priced as low as \$23.50
GARNETT JEWELERS
Next Door To Princess Theatre, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Give Flowers TO "MOM"
The Loveliest Tribute Of All On SUNDAY, MAY 11
A potted arrangement of her favorite flowers or a potted plant bouquet or corsage all tastefully arranged and fresh from our own greenhouse is truly the perfect gift for mother on "HER" Day.
Choose from our big variety at reasonable prices
• CORSAGES
• CUT FLOWERS
• ATTRACTIVE POTTED PLANTS
COVINGTON'S FLORIST
Phone 4005
12 Dawson Road Princeton, Ky.

Carolyn Snow, of Caldwell county.
Among the survivors are her husband, Luther Peters; one daughter, Mrs. James Loftus, Princeton; one son, Charles Coleman, Evansville; two sisters, Mrs. Barney Jones, of Princeton, and Mrs. Anna Harper, of Hopkinsville, and one brother, Leo Linton, of Princeton.

Child Health Day Scheduled For May
By Dr. W. L. Cash
(County Health Officer)

May 1 was Child Health Day. Although there was no official observance, Cathryn Handelman, M. D., director, maternal and child health, Kentucky State Department of Health, says that the day points up some of the accomplishments and shortcomings of child health in Kentucky. Recent gains for improved health of Kentucky's younger generation include:
1. More widespread use of immunizations in preventing disease.
2. Improved knowledge by parents of the importance of medical supervision and good nutrition.
3. An increase in the number of pediatricians and obstetricians.
4. More general practitioners in rural areas.
5. Better services for crippled children.
6. Increased hospital facilities for children (Children's Hospital, Louisville, was increased from 75 to 175 beds).
On the negative side Dr. Handelman listed:
1. Still more physicians are needed in rural areas.
2. Too many children who are crippled or who have epilepsy go untreated and thus are unable to lead near-normal lives.
3. Many babies and children are dying of pneumonia because medical attention is not sought until too late.
4. Too many children contract tuberculosis because they are not isolated from members of the family who have it.
5. There are still too many parents who are neglectful about having their children immunized.
6. Far too many children die each year of accidents that could have been prevented.

Parents Told How To Explain Human Body To Children
(By David Taylor Marke)

When junior asks you about atomic warfare or relativity or the universe you go right ahead and try to explain them to him. But when he asks you about sex, you're stumped, flustered, and worried about how to discuss it. Yet, says Louise Bates Ames, writing in the Journal of Social Hygiene, you needn't be. "Realize that here is a field in which the chances are that you know the answer to any question your child may ask. Which is probably not true in the fields of relativity or atomic warfare."
Feel, if you can, confident and unembarrassed, she says. Believe in yourself. Not what you say but how you say it is what will really influence your child.
Also, let the child's own questions be your guide as to what you tell. If you give only what information the child asks for, and for the most part give it only when he asks, you will avoid the greatest error of all—telling too much too soon.
Just to give you an idea of how much or how little to tell your child about sex, Miss Ames gives this breakdown about the rate at which children's understanding develops.
At 3 years junior begins to show interest in babies. He wants the family to have done.
At 4, he asks where babies come from. He may believe mother's answer that baby grows inside her, but may also cling to notion that baby is purchased.
At 5, he is interested in babies and having one of his own; may act this out in play.
At 6, he is interested in the origin of babies, pregnancy, and birth. He begins to have a vague idea that babies follow marriage. He may also have some interest in knowing how baby started and will accept the explanation that baby grows in mother's stomach and started from a seed.
At 7, he will display an intense longing for a new baby in the family. By this time he knows that having babies can be repeated and that older women do not have them. He becomes interested in mother's pregnancy and excited about baby's growth. He wants to know how it is fed, how big it is, how much it costs. He'll begin to show some interest, too, in books about babies, such as "The Story of a Baby" by Marie Els.
At 8 years of age, he comes to understand the slow process of growth within mother. He will want more exact information as to where baby is in mother's abdomen. Some girls may ask about father's part in the process of reproduction.
Your child's ability to understand about babies, says Miss Ames, may be a little ahead or behind his "schedule", but it will give you an idea about the rate at which his understanding will develop. Information which may have gone over the head of the 4-year-old may make sense at five. So just because you have given a piece of information once, don't check it off your list. You may need to tell the same thing half a dozen times.
Mrs. Ethel Smiley spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Upton, Jr., at Canton, Ky. Private Carl Rogers, of Ft. Dixon, Missouri, spent the weekend with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers.

Homemakers News
Cadiz Road
The Cadiz Road Homemakers met April 25 at the home of Mrs. Carl Morris, Hopkinsville road. The major lesson was on frozen foods.
The fourteen members present were Mrs. Cecil Chandler, Mrs. J. B. Pilant, Mrs. S. P. Davis, Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Mrs. Leor Cummins, Mrs. Logan Hyde, Mrs. B. A. Williamson, Mrs. Carl Morris, Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, Mrs. L. A. Northington, Mrs. Frank Bridges, Mrs. William Rodgers, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Peters.

Children Mirror Parents' Traits
(By David Taylor Marke)

Your child's personality will be largely shaped by what you are, a noted child behavior specialist warns parents.
According to Dr. Gelolo McHugh of Duke University, "your child will learn his emotional and social responses through your everyday attitudes."
You cannot promote a child's social growth without being consistently on the side of what is right and fair, he says. You must respect junior's rights in the same spirit that you want him to deal with others. You will not teach a child how to respect other people's "turns to talk," for example, unless you also respect his right to be heard in his turn.
How much your child learns or you for protection will depend on the way you teach him about the world he lives in," Dr. McHugh points out.
"Warn him of any approaching new and sudden experience, and tell him what it will be like if you can. For instance, when you and your small child are waiting for a train, show him what to expect and that you are not afraid by imitating noises the train will make when it rushes by the station platform."
Many adults have forgotten much about their early childhood, says Dr. McHugh. They don't realize that a child's lack of experience places him in many strange situations that frighten him as much as strange adult situations would frighten his parents. Your child may be afraid the first time he hears an alarm clock go off or sees prancing horses, just as you may be afraid during your first airplane ride or when you think a burglar is prowling about your house.
"If you get a selfish enjoyment from having your child completely dependent on you, he will naturally come to believe that the world is not safe unless you are near," he says. "It will be better to offer him chances to learn a reasonable degree of independence of you at an early age than it will be to force independence upon him at a later time when he will have the added problem of unlearning the dependence you have taught him."
Dr. McHugh declares the "best philosophy of child rearing is one that keeps mothers and fathers aware that life must be faced sooner or later and makes them alert for every chance to help a child learn how to meet life as it is while still under the guidance of wise and understanding parents."
"The degree of wisdom and understanding that parents themselves have will naturally determine how well they can pass on a wisdom and understanding of the world to their children."

Tomorrow's TV To Go Microscopic
(By Alton L. Blakeslee)

New York — Tomorrow's TV stars in school rooms may be live parameria, germs, goldfish tails, tiny bits of plants.
They've made a hit in TV teaching experiments so far. The TV camera eye looks into a microscope, and throws magnified pictures of what it sees onto a 20-inch TV screen.
Parameria, the tiny slipper-shaped animals, swim busily into and out of view in their world of a drop of water. Under high magnification, blood vessels in a goldfish's tail look like riverways heavy with boat traffic.
The TV-microscope hookup has been tried in a few high schools and universities, as a new aid in teaching biology and general science.
DIFFERENT PRINCIPLE
RCA Laboratories has supplied the TV camera, the Vidicon or small, compact industrial TV camera. It works on a different principle of creating images than the image orthicon cameras used in regular TV shows. The Vidicon tube is only 6 to 7 inches long, an inch in diameter. The whole camera is only about the size of a home movie camera. The receiver has the tubes to drive the camera.
DeWitt Clinton High School in New York was the first secondary school to experiment with TV for science courses, with equipment loaned by RCA. More than 1,500 boys saw the world of the microscope transferred to the TV screen.
TV HAS ADVANTAGES
The TV method has advantages over other methods of projecting big pictures of what the microscope sees, says Dr. James Mandel, chairman of the school's biology department.
Contrast can be varied better, to accentuate certain details. All students see the same thing at the same time. There's more depth and detail in the pictures. Living things can be studied quite a long while, for the light is cool, doesn't kill by heat. Ultra-violet light can be used, to show more detail in stained portions of a specimen.
But at the moment, the TV method is too expensive for most schools, and the apparatus may need servicing from time to time.

First District Legion Auxiliary Conference Is Held In Princeton

Mrs. J. Harold Brown, Smithland, was elected president of the First District of the American Legion Auxiliary for 1952 at that group's Spring conference held at the Princeton First Christian Church April 24.
Mrs. Dorothy Pryor, president of the local Auxiliary unit, and Fred Jake, First District Commander, presented welcome addresses for the Carlisle Orange Unit 116, which served as host to the other 13 units of the District. Mrs. Frank Duperrieu, Paducah, gave the responsive address.
Princeton talent was used for the presentation of special music under the direction of Mrs. W. Otho Towery. The guest of honor was Mrs. G. C. Winn, Marion, who gave the principal message of the meeting. A luncheon was served by ladies of the First Christian Church.
The First District will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting in Ballard county this fall.
Fredonia Tops Grand Rivers 8 To 0 Sunday
Ted Koernigmark fashioned himself a neat four-hit shutout at Grand Rivers Sunday afternoon while Fredonia mates were scoring an 8-0 win over Grand Rivers.
Koernigmark limited the Grand Rivers team to four hits. Fredonia... 101 010 104—8 12 0 Grand Rivers 000 000 000—0 4 7 Koernigmark and Fralix; Blane and Cothran.
method is too expensive for most schools, and the apparatus may need servicing from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Wood, of Linwood Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Humphries were among those from here who attended the funeral services for W. C. Broadbent, sheriff of Trigg county, last Tuesday afternoon. First Baptist church at Marion.

Miss Louise Dockery will leave Saturday to fly to Atlantic City where she will be a delegate to the ACW of A convention held there May 12-16.

Rev. O. M. Shultz conducted church services Sunday at the county, last Tuesday afternoon.

WOOL WOOL
I am now paying the following prices for wool:
Clear Merchantable Wool — 50c
Light burry wool — 40c
Hard burry lambs and black 30c
Scraps, clean — 20c
Tags — 5c
Goat wool — 40c
Burry wool — 25c
BASIL M. BROOKS
Telephone 63 Madisonville, Ky.

FOR THAT CRISP, COOL
Summer Accent
Little shining rings accent slim strips of leather across your vamp for the coolest little summer sandal yet. A strap twines high about the ankle for added smartness. Multi-tone leather. Only \$2.95
FINKEL'S FAIR STORE
"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

C. A. WOODALL WINS CAMPAIGN
I Wish To Thank The 76 Persons Who Took Out Life Insurance Policies To Help Me Lead Kentucky And Southern Indiana.
Also Those Who Gave Me Their Good Will And Support In Furnishing Prospects In This Campaign.
C. A. Woodall
C. A. WOODALL INS. AGENCY
at 117 West Main Street, Princeton, Kentucky. Phone 2441.

Finger Tip Planting with FERGUSON DRILL PLANTER
Outstanding features for Modern Tractor speeds:
• Finger Tip Control to raise and lower the Planter.
• 3-Point, One-Minute Attachment to the Ferguson Tractor.
• Large-Diameter, Edge-Drop Seed Plates.
• Easy Adjustment.
SEE 200-LB. CAPACITY FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT
H. C. P'POOL TRACTOR & IMPL. CO.
Free Demonstration on Your Farm
FERGUSON TRACTOR

Make Graduation a Day He'll Remember for a Long, Long Time!
BRAND NAMES HE PREFERS —
When you buy his gift from our store, you are assured he will be proud of it... and it will bear the distinction and quality preferred by him.
HELPFUL HINTS
♦ Arrow Sport and Dress Shirts
♦ Hickok Tie Pins and Cuff Links
♦ Weldon Pajamas, Short and Long Sleeves
♦ Hickok Belts and Suspenders
♦ Horn Luggage and Over Night Cases
♦ Prince Gardner and Hickok Billfolds
♦ Jarman Dress and Sport Shoes
♦ Jantzen Swim and T-Shirts
♦ Arrow and Wembley Ties
♦ Arrow Handkerchiefs
♦ Inter-Woven Socks
Give him the completely new Pleated Tie \$2.00
— Free Gift Wrapping —
Shop our windows for many additional graduation gift suggestions
Goldnamer's
MEN'S DEPARTMENT

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Geo. W. Filer, Minister
Services:
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYF meets at 8:00 p. m. each Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

OGDEN METHODIST
Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor
Worship, 8:30 o'clock.
Church School, 9:54 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:50 a. m. Morning Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON
CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10:00 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock.
Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST
(Roy Francis, Jr., pastor)
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST
Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

BLUE SPRING BAPTIST
Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH
(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DONALDSON BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL
Rev. Opal Miller, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.

WHITE SULPHUR
Rev. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—7:00 p. m.
Attend the church where you will receive a cordial welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST
Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

News From The Past

November 10, 1908. Irving H. Wheatcroft, president of the Kentucky Valley Railroad Company, returned from British Columbia a few days ago and while in this city on Saturday, Oct. 31st, transferred the Kentucky Valley Railroad to the Illinois Central Railroad Company.

November 10, 1908. Sunday morning while returning from Friendship, where he spent the night with the family of G. W. Teater, Esq. J. A. Jennings had a right exciting experience. His horse became frightened and ran away with the buggy shafts.

November 10, 1908. On Saturday, Nov. 7, a family reunion was held at the home of M. T. M. Boaz, near Otter Pond, the occasion being the sixty-eighth birthday of Mr. Boaz.

November 10, 1908. J. E. Lacy has moved to the City from the Tradewater section of Caldwell, and his family is now occupying the Garrett George place.

November 13, 1908. On Thursday of last week the people of the Cedar Hill school district voted on the graded school proposition, and as a result, that splendid community will now have a graded school along with Princeton and Fredonia.

November 13, 1908. As a result of an accident received yesterday at the home of Mrs. Shell Smith, old aunt Eliza Dunning, colored, died very suddenly.

November 24, 1908. Mr. Wright Erwin, formerly of this city, and well known and fondly remembered by a great many of our citizens was struck by a railway engine in Evansville last Thursday, resulting in his death two hours after the fatal accident.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST
Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.
THURSDAY
Prayer Meeting each Thursday night, 7:00 p. m.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST
Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Norman Lee-Milton, Supt.
Services every second and fourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and every second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

QUINN BAPTIST
Rev. Harold Christian, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Puckett, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Training Union
7 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

FREDONIA BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
202 West Locust Street
Lige Cook, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday.

CRESWELL BAPTIST
Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

GENERAL BAPTIST
Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVET GENERAL BAPTIST
Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor
Regular services every fourth Sunday School 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

Fall Flowering Bulbs And Vines Offer Bonus

(By Cynthia Lowry)
There scarcely lives a gardener who is unaware of the beauty and ease of growing the brilliant spring-flowering bulbs — daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips, which follow the crocuses and snowdrops in the garden.

These, of course, are planted in the fall. But there are other bulbs which flower in the summer and early fall, which must be spring-planted, and which don't get as much attention as they deserve — probably because gardeners are so preoccupied with getting seeds sown for other flowers.

January 30, 1912. F. K. Wylie has sold a half interest in his drug business to Arch Walker and the two purchased yesterday the E. M. Johnson stock of jewelry and the fixtures.

January 30, 1912. Dr. J. G. Wolfe, who went to Louisville about six months ago, and later to Chicago, where he took a post graduate course in affections of the eye, ear, nose and throat, has returned to Princeton and will practice here.

The bulb family can be enlarged by including a number of popular plants like iris, gladiolus, dahlias and canna—some of them hardy enough to be planted permanently and disturbed only when necessary to divide, and others which must be dug and stored carefully through the winter months.

Lewis Gray's Sons Use KEA Vacation To Clear Field

By Oliver C. Alcock
(Soil Conservation Service)
Lewis Gray and sons, J. E. and Richard, of the Eddy Creek community, have made good use of K. E. A. week by clearing a field of bushes so it could be developed into improved pasture.

"The field, which has been covered with wild growth for several years, will be put to productive use. It can be made to furnish feed for our livestock," Mr. Gray said.

"The boys are in school most of the time. But while school was out because of the teachers meeting in Louisville, they wanted to help clean up the field," Mr. Gray continued.

"We want to keep the boys in school. We realize the importance of an education, as we did not get to attend school as much as we would like to have done," Mr. and Mrs. Gray said.

J. E. and Richard have an active interest in improved agriculture. They attend school at Butler where they study vocational agriculture. They also are members of the Butler Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Does it pay to farm on the contour? G. E. Hawkins and son, Roy Hawkins, of the Eddy Creek community, planted their corn crop on the contour last year.

"I noticed that the corn middles where contouring was practiced, held moisture several days longer than where the rows went up and down the slope," Roy said.

"We expect to plant over 30 acres of corn on the contour this year," Roy stated.

Contouring increases the crop yields by conserving moisture, fertilizer and reducing soil erosion. Increases in corn yields because of contouring will usually be from 5 to 8 bushels per acre. Other crops give a similar increase.

Now is the time to get ready to plant the 1952 crop on the contour. Stake out the contour guide lines ahead of time.

Do you expect to receive assistance payments from the Production and Marketing Administration for the conservation work you do this year?

To be eligible for assistance on permanent type conservation practices, the PMA requires that the work must be approved before it is done and that it be done according to certain standards.

The Soil Conservation Service has been given the responsibility of helping the farmers lay out the work and show what it will take to meet these standards.

Landowners should let the soil conservation technicians know when they want to do the work. Advanced notice would be helpful.

RUPTURE
Expert Coming Here Again
GEO. L. HOWE
Well-known expert, of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Princeton Hotel, Princeton, Wednesday, May 14th from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Evenings by appointment. Ask for Mr. Howe at desk.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis 1, Ind.

tion, they are apt to be a little messy. Some perennial vines—notably wisteria—are slow growing. If a quick-growing effect is desired, a good idea is to plant the perennial, and let it mature while a fast-growing annual vine like Scarlet Runner bean takes care of the emergency need.

Top-Dressing Increases Yield Of Strawberries

A study of the results of four years of top-dressing strawberries with fertilizer can leave little doubt as to the value of the practice, says H. C. Brown, University of Kentucky associate county agent in Jefferson county.

An increase of 105.5 crates of berries per acre resulted when 20 per cent superphosphate was used at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre, or 10 pounds per 100 feet of row. Half as much fertilizer an acre resulted in an increase of 49.5 crates.

Results were equally good when 0-20-20, 0-14-14 or 0-12-12 fertilizer was used at rates to give the same amount of phosphorus as was obtained from 20 per cent phosphate. However, when 4-8-12, 6-8-6 or other nitrogen-bearing fertilizer was used on fruiting patches, production was lower than where no fertilizer had been applied.

The Jumbo Homemakers of Lincoln county refinished 100 chairs for the local church, then resented them with plastic seats.

WALKER HAS IT FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ELMER'S and MRS. STEVEN'S CANDY
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
Phone 3211

The Drapery Shop

54th Anniversary Sale
May 5th Through May 17th

Twelve Full Days of Marvelous Bargains Throughout Keach's Entire Drapery Shop.

SALE SPECIAL!!
Slip Covers Custom Made for Sofa and Chair Complete for Only \$41.54.

Custom Made Draperies To Fit Your Window. Special For This Week and Next. Only \$11.54 per pr. finished complete.

A large group of good slip cover and drapery materials of the latest colors and designs from which to choose.

Be sure to see Keach's Baby Shop for Anniversary Sale Bargains.

KEACH'S In Hopkinsville

Beautiful Tru-Grain Blonde Group With Waterfall Fronts

Large deep, easy sliding drawers, dovetail constructed. Drop center vanity with extra

Three Pieces \$149.50

Matching Vanity Bench \$10

MORGAN'S
FURNITURE DEALERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"44 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
PHONE 2035 NIGHT 3495

large landscape mirror on both vanity and dresser. See it today in our window

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large landscape mirror on both vanity and dresser. See it today in our window

In three months, 641 soil samples were tested from 165 farms in Fleming county.

The United States average of lint cotton per acre for estimated at 274.5 pounds.

CAMPING ON KENTUCKY LAKE

Fishing, Camping, Boating, Swimming

Enjoy yourself on Beautiful Kentucky Lake. The Hunting and Fishing Club, a non-profit, mutually owned, maintains a camp on Kentucky Lake for the pleasure of the members, their families, and their guests. A limited number of memberships are now available to applicants who qualify. The membership is limited and references are required. This is an excellent method of having a cabin available on Kentucky Lake without the expense involved in building or buying and maintaining one.

For information contact: FRED W. NEUMAN, Secretary, 814 N. 26th St., Paducah, Kentucky Phone 21

Fire! Fire! Fire!

Every 38 SECONDS a fire breaks out in the U. S. A.

Every 90 SECONDS an American dwelling catches fire.

Every 50 MINUTES a person dies from a fire or burns.

FIRE is the leading cause of disasters and catastrophes in the United States.

Observe safety rules with matches and cigarettes.

Make a check regularly to eliminate danger spots from your home, office, barns, garages, etc.

BUILD WITH RU-CO-BLOX, THE TESTED AND FIRESAFE CONCRETE OR SHALE BUILDING BLOCK.

Build safe - build with RU-CO-BLOX

GRADE RU-CO-BLOX RUBY LUMBER CO.

MADISONVILLE, KY. TESTED CONCRETE MASONRY

RUBY LUMBER CO. Madisonville -- Providence

Elgin Bulova Seth Thom Walker's D Ph

WALKE Ladies' Wrist

2556 -- if sh BLOOMING

A. H.

2556

Memorial

Select yours from pretty Spring co signs.

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OBERLIN'S Observations

DICK OBERLIN
WHAS
NEWS DIRECTOR

There are always immediate effects of any walk-out in the gigantic basic industries of our country. If coal miners quit, as they do periodically, it shuts down steel mills, automobile factories and so forth.

When the steel workers walked off the job a bunch of coal miners in one steel company mine were immediately laid off, and some automobile workers who had been on "furlough" and about to be called back to work had that recall cancelled.

Every day there are increasing direct results. And as the direct results grow, greater, side results also increase. There is a slackening of retail trade, more people in what might be called "side industry" suffer lack of work. The whole thing is like the chain reaction of an atomic bomb. Only not quite so rapid.

But, though we have felt these immediate effects, the really significant, long-range effects won't be felt for a long time. Not until after our lawyers, labor and business leaders, chiefs of government and historians can assay the results of what the courts ultimately decide.

We are at a turning point in American history when a domestic crisis of vast dimensions demands action of the Executive, Judicial and Legislative branches of government.

What these three ultimately decide after legal and verbal battle—the right and proper Constitutional course will affect our country for a long, long time.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have a good veteran catching staff—Joe Garagiola, Ed FitzGerald and Clyde McCullough.



Working hand-in-hand to advance Kentucky's mental health program are Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby, right, and Dr. Frank M. Gaines who will become director of the newly created Department of Mental Health July 1. Both men will speak at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Society for Mental Health, May 27, in Louisville.

Delinquency Problems Usually Begin At Home

(By David Taylor Marke)

Parents and teachers concerned with delinquency might do well to develop the moral and spiritual education and life of their children.

Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Director, Graduate School, professor and head of the Departments of Education and Psychology at Long Island University, believes "that in seeking to realize this all important goal of a moral and ethical life it is most important that a proper balance be established between the home and the school. In our enthusiasm to accomplish the proper education of the children entrusted to our care we educators have too often taken on too much. We have overlooked at times that the single most important educational agency is still the home."

At times, he says, it appears as if we have forgotten that the school was created to perform certain specialized functions as the home found itself lacking in those respects. "However, the home continues as the cradle of man and his most important shelter through life, and as the basic institution of society. It is the home that lays the foundation for moral and ethical values and which should serve as the laboratory for the further practice of what the child is taught in school. Attitudes, appreciations and values are developed gradually and very frequently subtly and even unconsciously, by example, by experience, and by practice."

Instead of readily assuming so

Mr. Pettit has shaped over 600 feet of waterways this week, in preparation for seeding them to permanent grass. They are to be given a temporary seeding of corn, sorghum or sudan grass to protect them this summer. The permanent seeding of grasses is to be made in August or early September.

CONTOUR FARMING

G. E. Hawkins and I staked out contour guide lines for 32 acres of corn to be planted on the level this spring. His farm is located in the Eddy Creek community. Contour farming saves the soil and increases the yields.

The 1952 Agricultural Conservation program offers a credit rate of \$2.00 per acre for row crops planted on the contour on land with 2 to 15 per cent slope. It must be followed by a winter cover crop seeded on the contour.

WET AREA DRAINED

S. E. Merrick, Hopson community, showed me the area which he and five neighbors cooperatively drained four years ago.

"The 3000 foot ditch has paid for the cost of its construction several times," Mr. Merrick said, as he told me of the good yields received since the work was done. "Some of this land which had no value four years ago because it was wet, is now worth \$300 an acre," he continued.

Cooperating with Mr. Merrick on the drainage project were D. W. Butler, Edward Merrick, W. A. Mitchell, A. H. Childress and

Washington Letter

(By Jane Eads)

Washington.—Housewives, chanting the spring cleaning blues, could lighten the back-breaking bugaboo by taking some tips from industry and large institutions.

"By watching the way the cleaning is done in hotels, office buildings and hospitals, housewives can learn to make their own tasks easier," a home management specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, explains.

"The char women assemble all their cleaning utensils and supplies and carry them with them from spot to spot. This saves running back to the storage closet for individual items. Furthermore, they try to put them all in something easy to carry of something to pull along on wheels."

It is easier to reach upper walls and ceiling, or the floor, by having long handles on brushes, mops, vacuum cleaners, dust pans and other gadgets. Experts at the department suggest that housewives can rig up a small board platform on casters with a handle or strong rope so that heavy things can be pulled around from

Dallas Mitchell.

Mr. Merrick said they wanted to do some maintenance work on the ditch this spring.

room to room. Some women use tea-carts or Junior's wagon.

When washing woodwork or other surfaces use both hands, putting dusting mitts on each. Use one hand to put the cleaning solution on the surface and the other to rinse it off or dry it. "Two-handed team work makes things go faster," one housecleaning expert said.

Here's a tip about curtain-washing: Don't over-stretch when drying. Cotton, rayon or other marquisette-type curtains can be dried on frames, but you shouldn't try to get them back to their original size. Experts suggest that when you buy curtains of these fabrics you allow for considerable shrinkage. Nylon orlon and spun glass curtains need not be put on frames. They do not shrink.

When washing very sheer type curtains, put them in mesh bags if you're using a washing machine and use plenty of lukewarm water and a good detergent, run-

ning the machine only a few minutes.

"The old household theory that the hard way is the good way is out," one home management specialist concluded.

Who BUYS... SELLS... RENTS...? REPAIRS IT?
Where are They Located?
SEE THE
'Yellow Pages'
OF YOUR
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

COOL-Air Conditioned CAPITOL

SUN. & MON., MAY 11-12

"I WANT YOU!"... The Words a Girl in Love Wants to Hear... Again and Again!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

'I Want You'

starring

Dana ANDREWS • Dorothy McGUIRE
Farley GRANGER • Peggy DOW

CARTOON COMEDY Added! PARAMOUNT NEWS
TUES. & WED., MAY 13-14

A MOVIE ALL PARENTS SHOULD SEE!

TOO OLD for her age... TOO BOLD for her age... no wonder she is

ON THE LOOSE

JOAN EVANS • MELVYN DOUGLAS • LYNN BARR

Plus These Short Units!
HUGH HERBERT COMEDY — SCREEN LINER

THUR. & FRI., MAY 15-16

A BLOODTHIRSTY CREW... RULED BY A RECKLESS, RUTHLESS WOMAN!

ANNE OF THE INDIES

with Jean Louis Debra PETERS • JOURDAN • PAGET

PLUS! FEATURETTE and NEWSREEL

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

EVERY INCH A LADY... till you look at the record!

"THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS"

starring Joan Crawford • Dennis Morgan • David Brian

Added Treats!
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS — "THE HOLLYWOOD AWARDS"
CARTOON COMEDY MOVIE NEWS

Added Treats!
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS — "THE HOLLYWOOD AWARDS"
CARTOON COMEDY MOVIE NEWS
SATURDAY, MAY 10

CRACKING THE GOLDEN WEST WIDE OPEN!

GENE AUTRY
"HILLS OF UTAH"

HEAR GENE sing
"PETER COTTONTAIL" and "UTAH"
PLUS! 2nd BIG HIT!

Latin from Manhattan and Swinging Senoritas!
RITZ BROTHERS and the ANDREWS SISTERS in
Argentine Nights
with CONSTANCE MOORE • GEORGE REEVES

ALSO! CARTOON COMEDY in COLOR NO. 10 "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

MAY 18-19 at the CAPITOL

Cadiz Road Farmer Turns Field Into Green Pasture

By Oliver C. Allcock
(Soil Conservation Service)

Gayle Pettit whose farm is on the Princeton-Cadiz road, constructed a 250 foot open ditch this week, to drain a wet area in one of his front pasture fields.

This and the other field next to the Cadiz road have a good green growth of improved pasture plants. On them, contented cattle graze. In connection with Mr. Pettit's pasture and cattle program, he showed me a safe livestock loading chute which he has recently constructed.

ARE YOU A GRAD? Save this AD!

Graduate NOW to the WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE!

Show this advertisement to Mom and Dad. Tell them the All-New SMITH-CORONA is one of the finest presents a graduate can receive. Then come in for an exciting demonstration!

The all-new
Smith-Corona
Now on sale at
CORNETTE'S
We repair all makes of OFFICE MACHINES
Hopkinsville, Ky.

MOTHER'S DAY May 11th, 1952



Your mother loves flowers and most of all she loves being remembered by you.

If you can come by and select something pretty for her -- or phone 2556 -- if she is far away, "Flowers by Wire", is the answer.

BLOOMING PLANTS - CUT FLOWERS - CORSAGES

A. H. TEMPLETON, Florist

One Block North of Butler High School

2556

Memorial Wreaths

Select yours from our large stock of pretty Spring colors, beautiful designs.

Templeton's

Dear You:

Remember last winter when you were looking at the Seed Catalogues? Remember those beautiful varieties? We were dirt gardening then -- the plants are ready now.

Yours truly,
Alton

"The Pride of St. Louis"

DAN DAILY as the Great Diz JOANNE DRU the gal who caught his Sunday pitch

Superintendent Of

(Continued from Page 1)
so a compromise was effected. The city will pay \$12.50 toward each policeman's summer uniform, and the law officer must pay the rest himself. It was estimated by Police Chief John Yandell that two uniforms would cost approximately \$25.

Also concerning police uniforms, the council voted to require a policeman to pay for his own uniform if he resigns his post within six months after employment. In that event, the uniform would belong to the resigning officer.

The proposed cleaning and painting of the city water tank will be postponed temporarily while the city awaits replies from the Water Works Association. The city clerk wrote a letter to that body requesting the names of reputable firms who engage in water tank cleaning and painting. Bids will be asked of those firms listed by the association.

Fire Chief Gordon Glenn submitted to the council a written request for several items of equipment, among which was 500 feet of new fire hose. The requests were declined temporarily until the city tax collections can help offset the expense.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scott, Jr. of Paducah, spent the weekend with Mrs. T. W. McConnell and Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz.

Classified Ads

WALLPAPER SALE: Buy now and save—Joiner's—Your Red Spot Paint headquarters. Joiner Hardware Co., Princeton, Ky. 29-tfc

FOR SALE AT BEST PRICES: State tested and tagged fescue and ladino clover seed. At farm or call 3119. Collins-Shrewsbury. 34-tfc

FOR SALE: Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

Former Resident Named Trigg County Sheriff
Miss Lurline Humphries, former Caldwell county, was recently appointed to the office of sheriff of Trigg county following the death of Sheriff Broadbent, according to Miss Humphries' sister, Mrs. Claude B. Wood, Caldwell county.

Miss Humphries has been connected with the Trigg sheriff's office since she was 17 years old. At that time she began working for her brother, J. Charles Humphries, then Trigg sheriff. Later she became the first woman to be elected to a sheriff's office in the state. She is also the sister of Mr. R. T. Humphries.

PIANOS: New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 23-tfc

OWN AND OPERATE YOUR: Business: Install Taylor's new automatic continuous freezer, makes malts, frozen custard, soft ice cream. If you are now selling ice cream make your own with a TAYLOR freezer for less than half the price of wholesale, seven sizes and seven prices to choose from, no royalty to pay. Little's Refrigeration and Equipment Company, Distributors, 104 Orchard street, Sullivan, Missouri. Phone 78-W. 45-3tp

WE WILL PAY YOU: "Cash" for those empty "soft drink bottles" at the Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

FOR RENT: Welding and Blacksmith Shop. Good location for retail business. SAM BUCHANAN. Phone 2142

FOR SALE: And immediate possession, 1-shaded lawn, 6-room country home. Location IDEAL. 1-6 room "up-town" city home—best buy—in Princeton. Call 3555. K. R. Cummins Insurance & Real Estate. 44-tfc

WORK WANTED: I will do your laundry work at my home. Pick-up and deliver within city limits. See Mrs. Elliott Nesbitt, Rose Street, Princeton. 45-1tp

FOR SALE: Field grown cabbage, tomato, sweet potato and pepper plants on Martin show lot, rear Princeton Mills. Cecil Oliver. 45-2tp

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, May 9, 10. All profits will go to American Cancer Society's crusade fund. Will be in Lisansby building. Children's and men's clothing specials will be offered. 45-1tc

WATCH—KEEP your eyes open for Poppy Day. To be held in the near future. The American Legion Auxiliary. 45-2tc

IT IS SELF SERVICE: And Free Parking at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

WHY NOT KEEP COOL: Get your electric fan at Riley's Better Market. Also old Hickory Glass Casting Rods and Lines. Full City minnow buckets for sale. Phone 2653. 45-2tc

BAKE SALE: Saturday, May 10, at Kentucky Utilities office. Sponsored by the Fellowship Class of the Methodist Church. 45-1tc

FOR SALE: 68-acre farm, four room house, stock barn, tractor and cultivators, 4 milch cows, 3 cars, 1 truck. Lewistown section. Alonzo Davis, phone 3094. 45-1tp

WANTED TO RENT: Tobacco barn vicinity of Princeton, large enough to hold at least 100 cases barley. See or write to Mrs. Louis Route 1, Princeton. 45-1tp

FOR RENT: 35-acre corn land one mile from Midway cabin near Bowman Hill church. E. R. Dear. 45-1tp

FOR SALE: Ideal suburban rock house including 3 acres of ground. Located one mile from Princeton City limits. Immediate possession. Price \$9,000. K. R. Cummins Insurance & Real Estate. Phone 3555. 45-1tc

FOR SALE: Used \$29.95 Clements bean mower, \$15.35 metal, 10-speed gears. \$12. Phone M. 2327. 700 W. Main. 45-1tc

Princeton Hotel Coffee Shop operated on and after May 12 by Joe and Mabel Sheehan. Good food, good service, popular prices. Friday and Saturday family days. Children half price. Your patronage appreciated. 45-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff, South Seminary, spent the weekend with their son, Bill, and family at Chicago, Ill. 45-1tc

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
We Pay Highest Cash Prices For Horses, Cows And Hogs. We Operate Sanitary Trucks With Leakproof Beds. Prompt, Courteous Service. We Pick Up Small Animals Free Of Charge. KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS. Phone 3698. Princeton

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Nancy Jane Dixon who died one year ago, May 6, 1951. One year has passed since that sad day, when one we loved was called away. God took her home. It was His will, but in our hearts she liveth still. Her husband and children. 45-1tp

Danny Devine, 27-year-old graduate of the University of Minnesota, is the new coach of the freshman football team at Michigan State.

Lynn Patrick, coach of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League, is the youngest coach in the circuit. He just celebrated his 40th birthday.

Valley Of Fire

(By Frank Brutto)
Lardere, Italy — Grumbling and the stench of rotten eggs announce Italy's "Valley of Fire," where volcanic power has been harnessed and put to work.

As you come over a last ridge in the beautiful Tuscan hills near Pisa the Valley of Lardere suddenly is below you — a fantastic, monstrous tentacle mass of metal pipes and weirdly shaped, bleated 200-foot-high chimneys.

STEAM CLOUDS VALLEY
Hundreds of puffs and jets of steam issue from the brick and metal giant and merge into a cloud that hangs over chimneys and derelicts. As you near them the rotten egg smell gets stronger and the grumbling becomes a roar.

This is Lardere, where apparently limitless volcanic power has been harnessed to help turn the industrial wheels of fuel-poor Italy.

Smashed by retreating German forces in the final days of World War II, the tangled mass of brick and metal tubes was fully re-constructed by the Italians in two years with the help of European Recovery program loans. It now yields thousands of tons of chemicals and electric power for Italian railroads and industries.

SITS ON VOLCANO
Lardere is a valley that sits uncasily on top of a volcano that apparently has never blasted through the earth's outer crust. Some day it may do that. At Lardere the boiling power comes so close to the earth's surface that it can be reached by drilling.

An ERP loan of \$650,000 in November, 1949, was used to purchase a complete rotary drilling unit that bored to a depth of 2,000 meters—more than a mile down into the molten mass of fire and steam.

With these units, Lardere's production of boric acid, ammonia and other chemicals rose from 5,220 tons in 1948 to 6,840 tons last year. More important, electric power production increased from 800 million to 1,800 million kilowatt hours.

PRODUCTION EXPANDED
Another loan of \$850,000 from the Export-Import Bank provided for three more rotary drilling units which will further increase the valley's production.

Lardere's power plants are about half the size of a city block. Inside them are rows of giant turbine generators. Steam is conducted to the bleated chimney structures where it is cooled and from them goes to plants where chemicals are extracted.

Outside the plants are transformers that generate electric power and then send it through the power lines that stalk like giants from the valley and over the Italian hills. Derelicts dot the valley, giving it a slight resemblance to an American oil field.

FIRST USE BY FRENCHMEN
The first efforts to use it was made by a French nobleman in 1814. A little later he collected some of the smoking valley's boric acid for commercial use.

Experiments to utilize its natural steam power began 80 years later. But the first big steam well was not brought in until 1931. After that, the valley came under the control of the Italian State Railways.

SENIORS TAKE EXAMS
The Butler High School seniors took their final examinations Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6. All other students will take their finals next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Butler Principal C. A. Horn.

NOTICE OF SALE
We will sell to the highest bidder a 1939 Plymouth coupe, motor number P8-192399, with Kentucky license number 532-413. McCracken County, at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 17, at Randolph Motors garage for storage charges. Randolph Motors, Main Street, Princeton, Kentucky. 45-2tc

Card Of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness during the death of our loved one. Your kindness will always be remembered by us. The family of Mrs. Luther Peters. 45-1tc

Humming Bird
Beautiful enough for the prettiest party clothes, practical enough for everyday—there's no better buy at any price. Proportioned HUMMING BIRD 60, 60 gauge, 15 denier... and HUMMING BIRD 51, 51 gauge, 15 denier... in Romance colors: Stardust, Apple Blossom, Gaiety, Honey Beige, and Rose Petal.

Humming Bird 60, 1.50
Humming Bird 51, 1.35
PRINCETON SHOE CO.

Finishing Attic

Is Economic Way To Enlarge House

Converting an unfinished attic into extra rooms is the easiest and most economical method of enlarging a house.

So much less lumber and less work are required to finish an attic in contrast to adding a wing to the house that there is no comparison. A wing not only involves excavation, foundation and relatively costly construction of outer walls and roof, but it also necessitates destruction of a certain amount of existing construction where the new addition is joined to the house.

This problem of expanding a house is the center of one of the major architectural controversies over small house design. The big question is whether to plan new houses with any attics at all. Building costs are so high over old levels, unless you allow for general inflation and changes in income, that many architects advocate the elimination of attics along with basements. They champion low pitched or flat roofs to save the cost of constructing attic space.

So if you have an attic, as most older houses have, you can consider yourself lucky. That big barn-like space up there under the rafters can provide a dandy playroom for children and can be inexpensively converted into bedrooms when children require separate rooms of their own.

The first thing to determine is the strength of the joists. When an attic is built without any access, it is very possible that the joists may be inadequate for the combined dead and live loads of livable rooms. When the use of an attic is not anticipated, ceiling joists merely have to be strong enough to hold up the lath and plaster under them.

For a storage attic, joists usually are only slightly stronger and still not heavy enough for rooms to be occupied. Then if you plan to add an extra bedroom in an attic, even stronger framing is called for. So check the joists, either by comparing their sizes and spans with the joists under the main floor, or have a competent carpenter inspect them. Almost any carpentry manual will show the spans and loads that are safe for various joist sizes and wood species.

Stronger joists can be installed if needed, so this precaution is not a matter of throwing cold water on your dream attic. The next point to figure on is headroom. Establish lines on either side of the attic, under the roof pitch, where you will have a 5-foot rise from floor to rafters. Along these lines you will want rafters for studs to provide nailing space for wallboard. Lathing and plastering is generally rated as too much of a luxury these days for attic remodeling, so for economy you'll probably use some form of wallboard.

Decorative insulating board is available, but even more complete insulation will pay in the long run. Here you can take your choice among the various ceiling batts, such as the mineral wools, or loose fill insulators for flat surfaces, such as vermiculite, or reflective metal foil insulation.

If you use metal foil, install it snugly between studs and rafters with all joints as tight as possible. Make certain that you leave an air space on each surface. If you slap it up against outer walls you destroy much of its insulating quality by making it a conductor and you have a vapor barrier in the worst of all possible places—where warm inner air condenses against the cold surface.

Properly installed reflective insulation has many advantages and the accordion pleated type, which is double with air space between, rates very high in efficiency. Modern building materials also make the enclosing of attic rooms a comparatively simple job. Ordinary paper composition wallboard, gypsum wallboard that is virtually prefabricated plaster, fiber boards and the pressed wood hardboards all come in large sheets—the commonest being 4 by 8 feet.

Although the work of installing these sheets goes faster with two men, it is entirely possible for one man to handle them easily even at fastening them to the ceiling. A T-brace, made by nailing a piece of 2 by 4 across one end of a piece long enough to pop up from floor to ceiling with a rafter, one end of a sheet of wallboard while the other end is temporarily inserted in an H-brace to allow for nailing.

Inexpensive wallboard can be painted, papered, left with its natural finish, or obtained in pre-decorated form.

Do You Know?
Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart, hockey stars with the Boston Bruins, will be honored with a night on March 18.

Onyx is produced in the San Quintin area of Lower California. Electricity will flow through water, better if a little salt is added.

Easter Island, lonely South Pacific speck, is smaller than the District of Columbia.

Easter Island, lonely South Pacific speck, is visited by only one or two ships a year.

Norway maintains a polar bear sanctuary in the Spitsbergen archipelago.

Tasmanian blue gum, a tree, has wood so dense that it sinks in water.

Easter Island is so named because a Dutch explorer discovered it on Easter Sunday.

Portugal has an area of about 35,466 square miles, slightly smaller than Indiana.

The average full-grown musk ox weighs 600 pounds, is 90 inches long and 55 inches high.

An iron blade, probably 5,000 years old, has been found in one of the Egyptian pyramids.

Home Loans

Select The HOME Of Your Dreams We'll Help You FINANCE IT!

PRINCETON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Phone 3225

Home Ledford Is Employed To Head Street Department

Council Votes To Cut Water Supply Of Jefferson Users

Bill Is Not Paid

The Board of Supervisors Is Now In Session

Will Be In Session Through Monday, May 12

They Are Now Reviewing The Roll And Mail

Notices To Taxpayers.

Anyone Wishing To Appear Before The Board May Do So During This Period.

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When You Want To Buy, Sell, Rent

or exchange city or farm property see me. Everything Real Estate, Property Management, Insurance, Bonds. Chas. J. White - Dial 2375 - Office Over Penney

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A PRIZE WINNING NEWS PAPER EVERY YEAR SINCE 1880

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